

SEA SPRAY AND RAINWATER

BATHS FOR ALL WHO SPENT THEIR SUNDAY AT CONEY ISLAND. A Deenched Philanthropist - His Bealings with

Men whose Eyes were Open - The Man who Swam the Channel and was Interrupted by his Wife-A Breary Nightfall. "Move a little this way, ladies; step s-starboard," said the man in charge of the amera obscura at Ceney Island yesterday as he pushed the white disk around. "There is a gentleman scratching the back of his neck." It might have been; and the five women present thought it was, and exclaimed, "Beautiful!" But if the man had told them that it was a volcanic eruption or a tiger hunt, probably they would not have doubted his word. It looked like a large cloud and a small one com-ing into contact; but the reflection of the exterior world was so foggy and dismal that he could have been a rash man who had bet that it was anything more than the shadow of the head of a fat man leaning interestedly over the

Outside the rain was falling in torrents, the clouds were scurrying over the sky, and the surf was rolling on the beach in a way that deterred all, excepting a very few of the visitors. from bathing. The seats were, for the most part turned upside down, the tables were protected by oil-cloths, and the faces of the excurionists were far more sour than the lemons that were served with the clams. A very thorough bath could be obtained by simply stand-ing on the beach and watching the struggles of e more adventurous swimmers in the surf: but that there were such swimmers is proof mere surface gazers, and many of them had the ambition, if not the physical ability, of Capt. Webb. Indeed, one centleman started to swim from Brighton Beach to Sandy Hook. He got part of the way. That is to say, he swam a hundred yards in the wrong direction, and then cried, "Helpidrown!" which brought the eagleeyed boatman to his rescue, and he was towed

ashore in a state of collapse. It was a bad day for Christians, but the children of Israel were out in great force. They went chiefly to Brighton Beach, and natronized the hotel by occupying seats on the plazza. They brought their dinners with them, and seemed to enjoy themselves. At 4% o'clock there was a new arrival from New York or Brooklyn. He wore a white straw hat, and was so wet that it was a matter of indifference to him how much more rain fell upon him. His clothing could not be spoiled, for it was irre-trievably ruined already, and his general appearance was that of a man who had been keel-hauled off the point of the island. But he had an eye to business, and when he drew from under his coat a curiously constructed and portable table with black, white, red and yellow marked

table with black, white, red and yellow marked in triangular shapes upon it, people began to suspect what he was.

"I introduce to your notice, ladies and gentlemen," he said, addressing two colored boys and a little girl who was sucking a pear, "something that has never been seen upon the seagirt shores of Coney Island. By simply blacing a dollar upon the black you may win two dollars, while, on the other hand, if you put fifty cents upon the red the chances are that you will go home with a dollar in your pocket—if you win. Now observe the peculiarity of the white. Stake a two-dollar bill upon that color, and what do you receive if you win? Why, four dollars, and here they are. But, after all, the yellow is the great color. Why, ladies and gentlemen, will you credit me when I tell you that if you place five dollars upon the yellow (ancient color of Ireland) and the revolving needle stops opposite to it, I shall be bound in honor to hand you over a five-dollar bill. That's the chat. Now, who will try it, just for fun? See, I twirt the needle, where does it stop? At the red, of course. I thought so. Lucky red. Now who mill try to make two million dollars out of one million?"

"I'll go ten cents." said a man, putting a dime

million?"

"I'll go ten cents," said a man, putting a dime on the white. It was a long time since any gambling had been seen upon Coney Island, and there was a good field for an enterprising man. The needle spun around, and when, on it's last turn all became evident that it was not going to stop at the white the man who had staked his money on that color called out:
"That was for fun, that turn was. Now I'll go in earnest if you like."

"That was for fun, that turn was. Now I'll go in earnest if you like,"

But whatever other faults the gambler may have had it was clear that he was no fool, and neily estimating that a dime in his own pocket would compare favorably, as far as he was concerned, with the combined capitals of all the Rothschilds in the purse of a stranger he seized the coin before the needle had quite done revolving, and consigned it to that bourne from which no piece of money ever returns to the man who originally owned it.

Now ladies, and gentlemen," said the man.

an who originally owned it.

"Now ladies, and gentlemen," said the man, rown bolder as his victim accepted a friend's vitation to indulge in a glass of beer, "here is four colors. Which will you choose?"

"Histake a dotlar on the yellow," said a man to blocked as though he had lately fallen leep in a hayetark.

Stake five," whispered a friend who stood as him. "If I win now. I'll stake ten, and you

can so halves."

The gambler eyed his two customers, and sent
the needle on its rounds. He pressed rather
heavily upon his side of the table, and yellow

"Lucky yellow," said the gambler, putting down two dollars upon the table. "Always wins. Such is luck. Why, if I had to begin life again.— Now, what in thunder does this

life again— Now, what in thunder does this mean?"

The two countrymen had gathered up their earnines and were moving toward Manhattan Beach. Oh we don't care to play that game, drawied one of them. You wouldn't have no money to go home with if we went on; and it'll be a nesty night to sleep on the beach."

Well-lam-d—d." said the gambler; and, gathering up his implements, he sauntered off toward Norton & Murray's landing.

"Oh no." said one of the hotel proprietors to the writer, half an hour afterward, "we never have any professional gamblers on the beach now. That is, not very often, But on a rainy day like this an odd one might slip down and not be interfered with."

The elevator was a greatsource of attraction

se this an odd one might slip down and interfered with."
elevator was a greatsource of attraction day. It is estimated that a view of fifty is obtainable from its summit; but this atton, probably, is made for a clear day, they, when the murky clouds parted, and osed upward, a far greater range of could be had; but, to tell the truth, the ect viewed horizontally was exceedingly d, and the wind and rain made the ascenfithe elevator an adventurous, but not a set, undertaking. Beer flowed, and though it was consumed than on a brighter Sunthe quantity of strong liquors sold—for ver loss might have been sustained by a who "went long" on the milder age.

ers who "went long" on the milder range.

Joney Island." said a gentleman who appeal to have travelled all over the world, and his liver and his veracity. "Is an anomaly, to is not a particle of anything beautiful it! and had speculators not expended miles of dollars on it we should have had log here to-day but a long, yellow, flat, dreary, unattractive sea beach. At Brigh-in England, they have cliffs, and rocks, and is a seaweed, yes. But here, nothing lang, where we stand; but those miserable sures in the surf are merely mud-larking fithy ditch, they are. For a swimmer like cid, iet us have ne surf, and foam, and dirt; me clear, caim, cold, deep, still water, when I swam across the English charge.

his wife shricked, and said that a clam his wife shricked, and said that a clam at pierced her shoe, and his little boy, any apparent cause, began to cry. He he boy's ears, but he did not finish the if his great aquatic exploit. The surfaming very high in spite of the rain, and 15 o'close the tide was rushing under a pier like a mill race. A space was entry to be a mill race. A space was entry ropes, beyond which it was not safe acr, indeed, was a bath at the deep end malosure wholly unaccompanied by danling who were not expert swimmers well against the ropes, and had these likes het been there they must have been its. Many who were not expert swimmers are not marked by the steps and in the second in getting back it the steps. But an ancient marked was in active demand, and many of wavering or of wearness ne pulled to the reached the saw a sign of wavering or of wearness ne pulled to the reached the same as if notice the steps. But an ancient marked was deweld. He watched the swimmers very closely, and whenever he saw a sign of wavering or of wearness ne pulled to the reached. There were other caramen besides this one battling with the surf. The buoyant catamaran was in active demand, and many of these duplex craft were on the waters. But men who are able swimmers are not always good caramen, and there was one who left that, while he was stiff near sanough to the shore to get there alone, he was not able to keep his entamaran from drifting out to sea. What then more natural than that he should abandon his craft and swin in?

He did so, and the forsaken catamaran was making such good time over the Atlantic that it would soon have been out of sight had not another bather who, having miscalculated his own swimming powers, was drifting in, encountered it. He joyfully clambered into the soat, and was soon ashore, where he was quickly engaged in an argument with the owner of the catamaran as to who should pay for the use of the craft.

estamaran as to who should pay for the use of the craft.

There were, probably, fewer people on the Island yesterday than have been there on any other Sunday during the senson; but these few were indomitable pleasure seekers, who were not disposed to allow so trivial a thing as a continuous torrent of rain to interfere with their amusement. Still, the rainfall grew heavier, and, as the evening advanced, one by one, and occasionally by threes and fours, the visitors silently stole away. The exodus continued until about 9 o'clock, and the island became even more dreary than it had been during the day.

THE POCASSET SACRIFICE.

Charles Freeman's Fanatical Act Condemne by Elder Chas. A. Browne,

Elder Charles A. Browne, of the Life and Advent Church, preached in the Brooklyn Institute last evening on the Pocasset tragedy. He began with an exposition of Biblical teachngs on the subject of sacrifice, arguing that, since Christ hung on the cross, any sacrifice tion in the sight of God. With reference to Freeman's sacrifice of his child at Pocasset he said: "Freeman's dreadful deed of blood has been very closely connected with my name. I have been personally traduced and misrepre sented. I only wish to justify myself against these wrong impressions, lest my usefulness in winning men to Christ be impaired. I never uttered at Pocasset a single sentiment tending to teach in the slightest degree that sacrificial offerings are pleasing in the sight of God. I know that the church at Pocasset was organized by my leadership; but I never entertained the

know that the church at Pocasset was organized by my leadership; but I never entertained the extreme views held by Charles Freeman. I was always careful to guard the beople against going to extremes in any direction. In the very last sermon I preached there before the tragedy, I sought to draw from the Gospel the lesson that we must not move by impulse, or go by our feelines, in the service of the Lord, for that would only lead to fanaticism and wrong deeds. I counselled them to follow the Word and walk by faith. I deny here to-night, as I always have, the possibility of proving by the Bible that God ever accepted human sacrifice as pleasing to Him. I do not believe that, in the record which is given us, we can show by the story of Jephtha's daughter that God accepted that sacrifice. Indeed, there is no positive proof that she was slain by her father's hand. As to the sacrifice of Isane, we know that he lived a long time in the lead. I nistead of God approving a human sacrifice, we know that God delighteth not in the death of the man that dieth, but would rather all would turn and live.

"As soon as I was informed of Freeman's cruel deed, I sent the following despatch: Freeman's act is not the result of legitimate faith, but grows out of following impressions. When will men learn that God accepts no sacrifice of beast or human being since his darling son died on Calvary? Those very sentiments were taken by enemies of the little flock at Pocasset, egregiously misconstrued, and scattered broadenst as my sentiments. If you ask me what I think of Freeman's act I say I feel for him deeply (A voice—Amen!), but I do not sympathize with or justify his deed. I know the man. I have been at his house, He was not however, converted under my preaching, nor did I beptize him into the faith of Adventism. I say I have sympathy for him, since my Bible says, Remember those who are in bondage as bound with them." We are none of us insured against softening of the brain—a calamity that overtakes man, and will overtake some of us i

has suppressed this despatch.

Big. I desire to calc the attention of the department to a question of interest both to mysell and the Government. In the Congress, nessed in Government. It was to Congress, nessed in Government. It was to Congress, nessed in Government. It was to Congress, nessed in grants on the United States Consul residing at the port of departure to the fact of their voluntary emigration. All of the Chinese emigrants go from this port, and I suppose have gone with the necessary certificate ever since the enactment of the law. On examination of the records of this consulate, I can find no credit to the Government for any fees collected on this necount previous to the fourth quarter of 1871, although, as I am Informed by those who know, fees have always been charged for this service. Since 1871, in every quarterly statement there is a credit for the amount of emigration fees collected, and a charge for the expense, as per voucher, for collecting them. By a strange coincidence, the debit for expense always balances the credit for collecting, so that the Government got nothing. The total amount of these fees, as appears by the record, since 1871, is \$14,345,75. The late Vice-Consul in charge, Mr. Loring, informs me that no record was kept of fees for certificates for Chinese emigrants going to the United States in vessels carrying foreign flags, but that those fees were regarded as unofflical, and retained as the perquisites of the Consul. There is a line of steamers, the Oriental and Oecidental Company, carrying the British flag, that has for several years been running regularly between Hong Kong and San Francisco. As this company runs three large stoamers, and the Pacific Mail Company carrying the British flag, that has for several years been culisted there in emigration fees, or a sim about equal to the consular salary for that period. I would like very much to be allowed to retain these fees if it can properly be done, but I do not feel justified in appropriy be done, but I do not feel justified in appropriyable done, but

HEBREWS AT LONG BRANCH WHY A JEWISH FAMILY WAS TURNED

entiments of the Hotel Respers to Regard to the Acceptability of Jews as Guests-Mr. Corbin's Opinion Not Largely Shared.

At the shore end of the big pier at Long Branch are two pavilions, which are as old as the present season. They are roofed in so that they have shade, and left open on all sides so that they have breeze; they are supplied with tables, chairs, and waiters, and guests may sit in them and drink beer and sip les cream, or ent and drink whatever they please to order. The right of guests to bring their own food and drink is also recognized in the pavilions, and the waiters have instructions to show the same attention to those who bring their lunch as to those who order what they want in the place. Most of the people to be met at any time in the pavilions will be found to have baskets or brown paper parcels on the tables before them. Generally, they order a glass of beer or a cup of coffee or milk out of the pavilion supplies, but sometimes even these are brought along in a bottle carefully corked, and not a penny goes in exchange for Long Branch commodities. On Thursday last the head waiter in the pa-

vilion sent word to Frank M. Taylor, superin-tendent of the Ocean Hotel grounds, to come down and put out a number of persons who were making themselves offensive. Mr. Taylor went down and found that the persons com-plained of were a family of Jews, who had seated themselves about one of the tables, and were comfortably watching the unloading of the New York boat, which had arrived a short time be fore. He approached them and asked them to quit the table which they had secured. They at once withdrew, saying that they would never trouble the pavilion with their presence again. Mr. Taylor was asked by a SUN reporter yesterday what his reasons were for dismissing these people. He said: "I didn't send them away because they were Jews. The head waiter at the pavilions had complained to me before because the best tables were all taken up by certain people just at the time when they were most needed—that is, at the arrival of the boat. This party, in particular, had long been in the habit of securing each day two of the best tables in the place shortly before the boat came, and of keeping these for several hours. They are a family, and live in one of the cottages on the shore. When I went down in response to the message of the head waiter I found the heads of the family, man and wife, five children, and a baby carriage. The grown people and the children had littered two of the best placed tables in the pavilions over with hats and panasois, and the baby carriage blocked up the main assle. They were not sitting there to eat or drink anything, but simply to watch the passengers coming off the boat. It was just the hour when the pavilions are the busiest, and when every table is pessed by those for whom they are provided. I went up and told them plaining that the tables and chairs they occupied were needed, and asked them to vacate them. I didn't do this because they were Jews; but it so happens that Jews are the only ones who do this." the habit of securing each day two of the best

hotels if it were desirable?"

Oh, when the spring comes round they appear with it. They are the first down—always in order to secure rooms. Mr. Warren Leland sees one of the wrong sort coming and he says: 'Put the rooms up on him;' but the Jew sees me and goes me better every time. The Jews pay more for their accommodations than anybody else in Long Branch."

Then there is an objection to them?"

'Oh, no, except when they make themselves positively disagreeable. The rule is to make no distinctions, and to treat everybody like everybody else. Jew or Christian, it's all the same here." everybody case. Sew of Carlos same here."

Mr. Charles Leland, the senior proprietor of the Ocean House, was asked by the reporter in regard to the expulsion of the Jowish family from the pavilion. He said that the action of his superintendent was not taken against Jews, but against persons who made themselves nuisances.

sances.
"Then you don't find the Jews a nuisance as "Then you don't find the Jews a nuisance as a class?"
"No, no: I've no objection to them: I like to help them enjoy themselves. They are a shrewd, saving people, but they can't help that. They always want the front seats, but that's natural enough. I think Mr. Corbin had a good effect on the Jews, though; he sort of toned them up. They come to Long Branch because they are shrewd. They own a good deal of the real estate here. This place is near New York and Philadelphia, and they can come here and get for \$100 what would cost them \$200 anywhere else. They say to themselves, "We've made \$100 by coming to Long Branch. They regard it as a good business transaction, don't you see? They like to get the greatest enjoyment at the nearest place for the least price. They're not to blame for that. We don't object to them at all."

Mr. Warren Leland, Jr., one of the other proprietors of the Ocean House, said: "I don't know anything about that Jew Corbin talks about at Coney Island, who orders a plate of soup and two cigarettes, and sits at a table all day. He hasn't been here. We haven't many Jews in our house, but when they come they are welcome. If there are any among them we don't want you may be sure we don't have them."

Mr. McIntyre, one of the proprictors of the

Jews in our house, but when they come they are welcome. If there are any among them we don't want you may be sure we don't have them."

Mr. McIntyre, one of the proprietors of the Mansion House, said: "Jews are all right when they behave themselves. There seems to be a well-marked line dividing that race especially, on one side of which are perfectly estimable people, while on the other side are people, who are not nice. We look out sharply for all people who come to us at the beginning of the season, and those we don't want we always ask to leave. Long Branch has changed of late years. There are pienty of first-class people here still, but most of the permanent ones live in their own cottages. The hotels are almost wholly given up to transient guests, and they keep all sorts, running from good to very bad."

Mr. Van Cleat, one of the proprietors of the United States Hotel, said that in his house Jews were perfectly welcome. "We receive them." he said, "precisely the same as we do Christians, and they mingle with all our other guests, and are well received by them. There is absolutely no distinction. I would not have them replaced by people of another race if I could. They are liberal, especially those from the South and West, of whom we have many. We entertain such Jewish families as the Nathans and the Hertsee of New York, and I don't think you can find better. We have no excursionists. As for the cottagers, whether they are Jews or Christians, they are always welcome on our planzas; they make it lively. We want the Jews, and we know that Long Branch couldn't get along without them."

Mr. Howland, proprietor of the Atlantic House, thought it unwise for a hotel keeper to say much on the subject. He had only one Jewish family in his house, consisting of a gentleman and wife, and he would not ask for pleasanter or more polite and liberal people. He thought that Jews always wanted to follow where fashionable people led, and he knew they had a reputation for taking all the best places. They were money getters, ind

He had nevel show of Jews who wouldn't go Jews, and he know of Jews who wouldn't go where other Jews were staying. He thought that the prejudice against the race largely arose from the fact that Jews made money of Christians and kept if among themselves.

Mr. Hidreth, one of the proprietors of the West End Hotel, said: "Lord biess you! we don't discriminate. It peeple are objectionable, we don't take two minutes to find it out, and they have to go. I think the question that has been raised about the Jews is absurd. Out

of 700 guests we have perhaps forty who are Jews, and they are all capital people. I don't want any better. I never think twice whether a guest of mine is a Jew or a Christian."

Mr. Boothby of Howland's, a house that formerly had an excellent reputation under the management of Mr. Howland, the present proprietor of the Atlantic, had no knowledge or notion concerning the guests at his place. His duty is to carve meat at meal times, and his whole interest and concern are wrapped up in the pursuit of this occupation. In his moments of leisure he promenades on the front pingua, playing with a carving knife, but he has no impressions concerning either Jews or Christians, and is indifferent in his treatment of both.

BOSTON'S LATEST MYSTERY.

A Clue Unearthed by a Reporter that Sheds Light Upon It.

BOSTON, Aug. 17-Midnight.-A reporter in search of clues to the Frye murder case late this evening struck one which is by far the most important yet obtained, and which may lead to the detection of the murderers of the Joy street merchant. Mrs. Tulip King, a worthy and respectable colored woman 65 years old, and who lives in the rear of 69 Phillips street, west end, only a short distance from the Frye residence, told the following story: "I started from home at about ten minutes of 1 last Friday morning, to call Dr. Ayers at 530 Mount Vernon street for a sick neighbor who was being nursed by my daughter. I went through Phillips street to Grove, then through Anderson to Pinckney, then through Joy to Dr. Ayers's in Mount Vernon street. Before I got to the corner of Joy and Pinckney streets I noticed that the house at the head of Pinckney street (the Frye mansion) was lighted up. B dight see any one at the windows, and didn't look partic-ularly to see, because I was anxious to get to the doctor's as soon as pessible, but I wondered why such a bright light was there at that time in the morning.

the doctor's as soon as possible, but I wondered why such a bright light was there at that time in the morning.

I found the Doctor at home and immediately started on my return home. When I got to the corner of Joy and Pinckney streets again I saw three men come across Joy street. That must have been about IA o'clock. The men were not running but walking very fast. They went ahead of me along Pinckney street, and I kent my eyes on them. One of the men went straight down Pinckney street and I kent my eyes on them. One of the men went straight down Pinckney street out of my sight, and the other two kent on Pinckney street until they get to Anderson, then down that street to Bevere, where they separated, one going toward Grove street and the other toward Garden street, that was the last I saw of them. I couldn't tell who they were. I couldn't see their faces. One of the men was tall, and the other two of medium height. The tall man had on a tall white hat, and he also had a bundle under his arm."

white hat, and he also had a bundle under his arm.

Mrs. King is a member of the Rev. Mr. Grimes's Baptist church (colored) on Philips street, and is considered in every way trustworthy. She says she hasn't said anything to the police about seeing the men since she heard of the murder, because she didn't want to go to the police station and get mixed up in the matter that way.

A well-authenticated report has just been received that Thomas Murphy, a young man well known to the police, has been arrested on suspicion of having been connected with the murder. Murphy is keown to have been in 15 Joy street, next door to the Frysmansion, on Thursday evening, and the police pretend to have information which will show that Murphy entered the house of Mr. Frye.

MR. AND MRS. SPRAGUE.

man. I have been at his house. He was however, converted under my preaching, did I beptize him into the faith of Advent. I say I have sympathy for him, since my fair and the second many passes of the brain—a cashity that overtakes man, and will overtake and of us if we fail to obey the laws of life, and the control of the second many passes and the will overtake and the second expressly states that the powers that be seed that the powers that be correctly as the control of the present and in regard to my sonitored many passages from an in regard to my

Four Vessels Crowded with Excursionists-No Landing, but Plenty of Fun Aboard.

Though unfortunate in their choice of a day for recreation, the Irish Volunteers turned out in full force yesterday for their fifth sunua excursion. The steamer Gen. Sedgwick started from the foot of Market street, and, after touch ing at Jewell's wharf, Brooklyn, picked up along the North River the large barges Caldonia, Republic, and St. Nicholas, These were lashed beside the steamer and connected with one another by frail, insecure gang planks upon which human life was risked, especially when 2,000 persons debarked late pecially when 2,000 persons debarked late last evening. The destination was Excelsion Grove, opposite Yonkers; but when it was reached, in the afternoon, the drizzling rain had become a heavy downfail, so that to land was out of the question. Slowly the cumbersome fleet was turned homeward by the aid of the ebbing tide, and the pleasure seekers, perceiving their fate, rested from the carnest dancing to which they had devoted all their energies, brought out their lunch baskets and foll to emptying them as vigorously as they had danced. This part of the diversion increased the demand upon the lager beer bars to a run. Some disorder ensued, but no blows were struck. Those who dropped on the decks in voluntarily did so without help.

A distinctive feature of the oxcursion was a piper and a flidler on each barge. All day long, even after the decks became as sloppy as a street in winter, ligs and breakdowns were executed before the tireless musicians. Admiring spectators pushed fresh Irish boys and girls into the ring to compete in fancy and true Irish steps, and with one another as to endurance. This amusement fairly rivalled in popularity the regular dancing on the upper decks; nor were the young people allowed to monopolize it. Gray haired women and apparently stiff-jointed old men displayed unexpected activity, to show the young people just how it was done in old Ireland.

The Volunteers in their uniform of gray, green, and gold, were not alone in their military dross, for large delegations were measured from the Sixty-ninth, Eighth, and Seventy-first Regiments. Capt. Nail J. Breeslin, the leader of the Volunteers; Patrick Melady, one of the recently pardoned Fenian convicts; Judge O'Leary, and many other Irish nationalists, were gueste. last evening. The destination was Excelsion

Staten Island's Yellow Fover Case, The excitement caused in Edgewater, S. I., in Saturday, by the discovery of a case of peliow fever

in Court street, in that village, has almost subsided. The atient-a six-year-old child of Jacob Lopetz-was take

PASTOR JOHNES'S RECORDS.

MANUSCRIPTS IN THE ANCIENT WHITE

Old-Time Methods of Raising Money for a Church and of Raising a Gallery-Gen. George Washington at Communion Service. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 17 .- Brief mention was recently made of the burial in this place of J. L. Johnes, grandson of the Rev. Dr. limothy Johnes, who offered communion to George Washington at the latter's request in the First Presbyterian Church, in one of the winters when the Revolutionary army was in the State. Mr. Johnes, lately deceased, was in some respects a remarkable man, reproducing many of the traits of his grandfather. He was for many years a bookkeeper, and while so employed he saved the snug fortune of \$20,000, on which he retired.

The Rev. Dr. Timothy Johnes—he always wrote it "Tim"—had some traits that existed n him in such a marked degree that he came to be known as a man of peculiarities. He was simple in his ways, yet notably methodical in the performance of his duties. The incident of his offering communion to Gen. Washington is told as follows in Hosack's "Life of Clinton:" The General, after his accustomed inspection of the camp, visited the Rev. Dr. Johnes, and, after the usual preliminaries, thus accosted him: 'Doctor, I understand that the Lord's Supper is to be celebrated with you next Sunday. I would learn if it accords with the canons of your church to admit communicants of another denomination?' The Doctor rejoined, 'Most certainly; ours is not the Presbyterian's table, General, but the Lord's, and hence we give the Lord's invitation to all his followers, of whatsoever name.' The General replied. 'I am glad of it; that is as it ought to be; but, as I was not quite sure of the fact, I thought I would ascertain it from yoursell, as I propose to join you on that occasion. Though a member of the Church of England, I have no exclusive partialities.' The Doctor assured him of a cordial welcome, and the General was found seated with the communicants the next Sabbath."

In the little granite many-sided building that adjoins the last-century landmark, the plain old white-boarded church in Morristown, the writer found several old manuscript volumes in Dr. Tim Johnes's handwriting, ornamented with bewildering flourishes and serolis, but prepared in a manner that indicated his devotion to method. The most interesting of these is thus designated by the Doctor himself on the fly leaf:

The Record of the Church in the Town of Morris, from the first erection and togating of K, there, and under of the camp, visited the Rev. Dr. Johnes, and,

fly leaf;
The Record of the Church in the Town of Morris, from
the first erection and founding of it there, and under
Christ, as Collected and Settled and Wateren in much
weakness by.
Pastor, who first came Aug. 13th, 1742 is 19 Joness.
Pastor, who first came Aug. 13th, 1742, stayed 0 Sab. and
then letched my faintly and was ordained Feb. 9, 1743.

then tetched my samily and was ordained Feb. 9, 1743. The next leaf is devoted to "the Alphabet, or rather the Contents," comprising:

1. The names and number of the persons that were in full communion when the church was first collected and termined, to ether with the number of those that came since from other churches, with their removal.

2. The name and number of the persons admitted by myself to the children my ordination, together with the time of ye admittance of the children I have baptized, with the time of their baptism.

4. The names and number of the persons admitted to remove their covenant. w their covenant.

An account of the marriages. Persons and time.
The affairs as determined by our session.
Public contessions
Subscription for the college, last page of the book but

that Murply entered the house of Mr. Fyre.

MR. AND MRS. SPRAGUE.

The Lawyers Bepting for a Compromise—Sunday as Canoschet.

NARRAGANSETT PIEB, Aug. 17.—Nothing has transpired here since the publication of the interview with Mrs. Sprague in today's Sux. Mrs. Sprague is allowed to see her friends and to send and received to respect to see the publication of the sees of the control of the day as Canoschet.

Mrs. Sprague is allowed to see her friends and to send and receive letters and measures as she sees fit. Gov. Sprague was confined to his room by indisposation during a large part of the day, and would neither see any one nor say anything for publication. Mrs. Sprague has deepled herself to various newspaper callers, and says that, having expressed herself to various newspaper callers, and says that, having expressed herself to various newspaper callers, and says that, having expressed herself to various newspaper callers, and says that, having expressed herself to various newspaper collers, and says that she may be a server of the day of the collision of the server of the day of the collision of the server of the day of the collision of the server of the day of the collision of the server of the day of the collision of the server of the day of the collision of the server of the day of the collision of the server of the se

Bushwick's Girl Athlete.

On Sunday afternoons the young men who work in the rope walk in Bushwick oncaze in addedic games in the field near the South Side depot. Vesterday while they were having a series of jumping matches a young woman entered the list. She was well known t est tellows around here. She has always bettle one of at boys, and she can do what the best of its can, she an iting hair a foot better than like Mise, there, and the invise with doubt bedts. When we get cought in a tight lare with any other para Jonnie always gives us a hand, the she was a louder better, but you. Jean's works in the rope walk. Her companious seem o regard her with affection, and they glory in her ability at take care of herse it.

Farmer Hendrickson's Sudden Death.

JAMAICA, L. I., Aug. 17 .- George W. Henrickson, an old and respected farmer in this town, feit own the cellar stairs to-day in the house of his ron, Dr. Hendrickson, and soffered injuries from which he died two hours after the accident. He was not acquainted with the house, and arter dimen he started togo up stars, but he ejecied the wrong door and left headlong to the cellus floor. Death was caused by fracture of the skull. Mr. Hendrickson heaves considerable property.

A Flower Girl's Alleged Loss of a \$50 Ring Lizzie Groman, a girl who sells flowers at West Brighton Beach, went in bathing at Voorhies's on Saturday afternoon, leaving a small satchel, containing money and several articles of jewelry, with Theoslero denicles, who was in charge of the bathing houses. On orbarning from the water, Jenicks gave her the satchel, but, as size claims, a diamond ring, valued at \$50, was missing. Jenicas was arrested.

Forbidding a Burtal.

After the funeral service in Hoboken, N. J. esterday, over the remains of Dennis Coppers, a realthy contractor, who was accidentally killed while

On Saturday evening the baggage master of train that was going out of Paterson, N. J., saw a man a train that was going out of Paterson, N. J., saw a man apparently rolling from beneath the car wheels. The train was stopped and the man was found lying across the rail of the upposite trank, hetween the wheels of a coal car. He had seen railed not of the way by the corner of the coveragency of the overalless of the discount train. The man was well desseed and very drunk.

Pedestrianism in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 17.-The seventy-five-hour go as you please race was finished at 12 o'clock on Satur-day night. The first prize was awarded to Charles HacBUNDAY IN STRICKEN MEMPHIS.

New Names Added to the Beath Roll-More Persons Stricken with Fever.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 17 .- The condition of affairs remains unchanged. The new cases reported to-day up to noon numbered twelve whites and fourteen colored persons. Among the new cases were F. H. Finnie, since dead and buried by the Knights of Honor; Walter Finnic, 23 years, Henry Finnic, 21 years, sons of F. H. Finnie, sick at the same residence, and H. P. Rickett, city editor of the Avalanche. Mr. Rick-ett is a native of Louisians. He lived there near Baton Rouge, and had not had the fever. A. Roggio is also down. Four cases of death were reported up to noon, among the list being John McLaughlin, F. H. Finnie, above men-tioned, and Paul Ross, aged 17, check boy at the telegraph office. J. H. Hahn, prescription clerk at Hassen's drug store, taken sick this

afternoon, will be reported to-morrow.

Reports made by the Howard physicians show that much malarial fever is prevailing, esthat much malarial fever is prevailing, especially among the colored folks. The fever is for many days very difficult to distinguish from the primary symptoms of yellow fever; hence many errors have been committed in reporting such cases as yellow fever. The Howards sent out thirty nurses to-day, but all these were not sent to now cases, many of them being seat to assist and relieve other nurses who were worn out. Yesterday, in response to a telegram from Eently Station, twenty miles out on the Charleston road, the Howards sent a nurse to Edward R. Bedford, 23 years old, son of Julius Bedford, a well-known citizen of the country; but it was too late. He died to-day—a clear case of yellow fever.

The conference at Humboldt yesterday between representatives of the Board of Health and our city authorities resulted most satisfactorily as to the strict enforcement of quarantine laws in Memphis and the necessary aid to be rendered by the National Board of Health.

READY FOR THE GREAT WALK.

How Weston is to be Exhibited-A Speech Impending-His Competitors.

At a conference, yesterday, of Mr. C. H. Hess, the agent of Weston, the pedestrian, Mr. Bottsford, one of the lessees of the Madison Square Garden, and others concerned in the forthcoming contest for the Astley belt, it was said that Weston sailed from England on Aug. 16, and might be expected here between Tuesday and Thursday of next week. It was decided to exhibit him in the Garden on the evening of Aug. 29. He and his competitors in the late London race will appear on the platform, at an interval of the concert, and be

platform, at an interval of the concert, and be introduced to the assembly. It is expected that each will make a speech, and on this point Weston is confidently relied upon. A party of those interested in the project will go down the bay on a tugboat to meet Weston. He will be accompanied by his wife and four children. A reception having been tendered him in Providence, his native city, he will probably show himself there on the next evening after being received in New York.

Weston writes that he was never in better condition, and that he and the English pedestrians will be ready to begin the six days' contest on September 22 without fail. Those who have thus far entered are Rowell, Brown, Hazael, Panchot, krohne, and Ennis. The Yuma, the Indian runner, is uncertain. A letter to his backer in Los Angeles, Cal., requesting him to deposit his share of the stake, has not been answered. A cable despatch says that Bowell, Hazael, and Brown are on the way, but does not give the name of their vessel. Mr. Atkinson of the London Sporting Times will be here as stakeholder, and make his headquarters at the office of the Turf, Field, and Fran; but it is doubtful whether Sir John Astley will come.

THE PUBLIC STREETS.

Doubtful Whether Any Repaying can be Bo-

The resolution authorizing the repavement of streets was passed by the Aldermen so late in the season that it is doubtful whether all the proposed repaying can be done this year. The reparing of pavements is being prosecuted with energy. There are in New York 330 miles of paved streets, with 7.639,000 square yards of pavement. Commissioner Campbell regards the cobbie, wood, and concrete pavements as unfit for the streets. The remnant of wood and oncrete pavement will have disappeared when the repaying and repairs covered by this year's appropriations are completed. The greatest obstacle to the proper maintenance of the pavements is, in Mr. Campbeil's opinion, the frequency of the excavations made by builders, plumbers, gas companies, and others in concetting busses with sawers, water and gas necting houses with sewers, water and gas-mains. The number of such excavations is es-timated at 20,000 per annum. The pavements are never properly replaced, and a series of holes or depressions is the result. To remedy this evil, the Commissioner has prepared an ordinance, which is now before the Common Council, requiring a fee on each permit for making an excavation, to cover the cost of re-placing the pavement, the work to be done by skilled workmen, under the charge of the Su-perintendent of Public Works.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

VIENNA. Aug. 17.-The Presse announces that he Emperor will arrive at Vienna ou Tuesday, and Count Andrassy on Wednesday. The latter, on his arrival, will Andrasy on Wednesday. The latter, on his arrival, will submit to the Emperor the name of a stateman as his successor, who is qualified to continue his policy. No does is entertained of reversing the policy pursued in occupying Bosnia and Herzerovina. The Emperor, on receiving the above nomination, will make known his decision relative to the acceptance of the resignation of

Ismail Not Wanted.

constantinopile, Aug. 17.—France having refused to authorize the ex-kliedive, Ismail Pasha, to reside in Alkiers the powers have intimated to the Porte that they do not object to his living in constantinopie. Fig. Solitan, however, is opposed to having Ismail in his capital. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.-France having

Naples, Aug. 17.—Two streams of lava flowed rom Meant Vestivins on Friday as tar as the base of the one, but there was no eraption on Saturday.

Rescuing a Dummy from the Surf.

The wind blew a gale at Rockaway Beach or Saturday, and the surf beat upon the beack with unusual violence. Sand was washed into high drifts twenty feet violence. Said was washed into high drifts twenty feet from the usual high-water line. On the heach opposite the Grand Republic Hotel were several duminies representing men, which were used for marks in target practice. These were washed away, and one of their was afterward seen to seed about in the surf. Times who saw it thought that it was a drowninh mint, and two of the line-sating corps rathed to its rescue. When the rescueral discovered the installed the drowninh mint, and two of the fine-said principal for finding to the decision the specialters will hirriber by bringing, the findings to the body and colling it on the said. The excitement subsidied when after going through the metions of pointing whiskey advantage.

Emes Steiner and William Brown live with their families in the large building at 220 First street, Williamsburgh. On Tuesday last their wives disputed bands took on the quarrel and had a fight, in which part of Brown a thumb was bitten off by Steiner. On Satur-day the wound began to cain him, and his arm and attack were much sweden, indicating that he was suffering from blood maximum canned by the bits. Steiner is un-der arrest. Yesterday afternoon. However friends said that he was dedirious.

Policeman Foley caught Thomas Collins stealing a door mat from 214 West Thirty-second street on Saturday evening. Collins refrised to carry the mat after being arrested, saying that he had no further concern with it. Foley handlended him, attached, the mat to the handcoffs, and made him walk to the Thirty seventh street police station.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY,

The body of an unknown sailor was found yesterday on the south beach of State a Island. on the south brain of Staten Island.

Mrs. Elizabeth Curling has been missing from her home, 304 Dean street, Brooklyn, since Welfneday.

Mrs. Sarah Williamson, aged 70, fell into the river at the Grand street lerry last upplie. She was rescued by Officers Michael Gorman and John O'Connor.

Ernest Newhomes, aged 35, years, of Sommul, avenue, Jersey City Hagits, was found dead yesterday in an onthouse at the rear of a barroom in Sommul avenue.

Jones Gomond of Seventy, sixth effect and the Book yard is some enough to earn a living med of the time, but has occasional filts of mathers, said in one of these yesterday he himped into the river. Some bathers rescued him.

The mas Roomey of 472 Fourth avenue, Thomas H. Thomas Rooney of 472 Fourth avenue, Thomas R. ause of the Madroon avenue, John Chundham of 501 (1914) and 1914 avenue, and John T. Lewis of 192 Park avenue expers of barrooms, were held, yeaterday, on charges of iolating the Sunday Liquor law.

Senator William B. Allison of Iowa is at the Brevoort House, ex-Gov. Alex. II. Bullock of Massachiosetts at the Brunswick, Attorney-General C. I. M. Gwinn of Maryland at the Fith Avonue, ex-Gov. S. G. Arnoll of Rhule Island at the New York, and James L. Flood of San Francisco at the Windsor.

SUICIDE FROM A STEAMBOAT

WRITING HER LAST LETTER AND GIF-ING UP HER JEWELRY,

Then Laying Aside her Hat and Springing Overboard-Probably Killed by Concussion with the Steambout's Guard-A Mystery. NEWPORT, Aug. 17 .- Soon after the steamboat Bristol sailed from New York last night a woman named Roche sent for a bottle of champagno, and after drinking it went to the purses and gave him a diamond necklace, a watch, her staicroom key, and a note directed to a gentle-man in Philadelphia. She then went up stairs, took off her hat, and laying it down on a radiator, walked out on deck and sprang overboard. In falling she struck the lower guard and bounded off into the water. As she could not be seen from the steamer, the Captain thought

it not best to lower a bont. The steamboat kept

on her way. The suicide was committed this side of Hell Gate. FALL BIYER, Aug. 17.—A young woman named Boche committed suicide by leaping from the Sound steamer Bristol, last night, when about fifteen miles from New York on the when about fifteen miles from New York on the way to this city. She was one of the last passengers on board, and was evidently laboring under mental depression. About ten minutes after procuring a stateroomshe roturned to the office and requested the purser to take charge of her pocketbook. Shortly afterward she drank part of a bottle of wine, and then went to the saloon promenade deck, where she laid aside her beanet. Then she stepped to the rail and suddenly went overboard. Her head struck against the guard, fifteen feet below, and the concussion was heard all over the boat. Probably she was instantly killed. Her body was not seen after it fell into the water. The steamboat was stopped as soon as possible, but not until it was half a mile from the place where the woman went overboard. In view of the fact that the body was not seen to rise, and as several small boats were salling near at the time, it was deemed useless to send a boat from the steamboat, and she kept on her course. In the woman's purse was a note addressed to Joseph Langfeldt, 507 Arch street, Philadelphia, saying that she could not live ionzer without him, and that she hoped he would not feel unkindly toward her. The woman wore a black slik dress, linen duster, a black bonnet, and diamond earrings. She was apparently 25 or 30 years of are, of light complexion, and weighed about 150 pounds.

Boston, Aug. 17.—A well-dressed lady took the Fall River boat from New York, she leaped overboard, head foremost, from the upper deck, Her head struck the guard of the boat fifteen feet below, and thence she bounded into the water, sinking out of sight at once, and no traces of her were seen afterward. There were many passengers near her when she made the fatal love, and an alarm was given at once, but vichout avail. Only a few minutes previous the lady gave into the keeping of Purser Bolles a purse which contained \$12, a jet breastjin with diamond setting, a ticket dated Aug. 16 from a Philadelphia, which said: Joe. I cannet live any longer. I can't live w way to this city. She was one of the last pas-sengers on board, and was evidently laboring

DESOLATE LOCUST GROTE

No More Bodles Found in the Ashes of the

"I don't care so much about the buildinge," said ex-Mayor Gunther, on Friday even-ing, as he gazed on the brittant timze roaring up from the Locust Grove Hotel, " if the heat doesn't ruin my trees." Yesterday the foliage of the trees, seen from the site of the smoking ruins, was brown. It is feared that some of the trees next to the ruins have been killed, and some of the limbs of others will have to be cut away. Nevertheless, most of the grove will doubtless be found to be uninjured.

It is said that the erection of a larger hotel will soon be begun, and that the new one will be built portly over the water. The remains of Kate Rafters, Louisa Crane, and Schuschard have been removed by friends for burial, Those have been removed by friends for burial. Those of Joseph W. Pearce of Rochester yet remain in the laundry, the only building spared. They will be sent to Rochester to-day. No other bodies have been found in the ruins, and no-body class is known to be missing.

Coroner Crapsey's inquest will probably be concluded this evening in New Utrecht.

Blaine Keeping De La Matyr from a Pulpit. BANGOB, Me., Aug. 17.-Congressman De La Bangon, Me., Aug. 17.—Congressman De La Matyr, from Indiana, is delivering Greenback speeches in Maine. As he is a Methodist clerryman in good stand-he was invited to preach in the First Methodist Church in Bangot today. Republican manager, at the instigation of Senator Blaine, had the invitation revoked. There was much indignation at Mis action, and, in response to resulting the control of th

Missouri's Bid for Immigrants.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17,-The new Board of Immigration of this State has just concluded a three days' session and perfected plans for promoting immigraony's session and perceived plants for promoting immigra-tion to Missouri. A general agent will be stationed at Checkmark, and accretics will be established in Laverpool and some places in Scotland and Germany. An eliborate statement of the inneral and agricul-tural resources of the State, its manufacturing advan-tages, transportation facilities, accessibility to markets, Ac., will be made and circulated, and incubers of the Board will recsonally visit several of the Esturn States and disseminate information among the people.

The Long Branch Pler Pavillon. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 17.-Chanceller Runyon LONG BRANCH, Aug. 17.—Chancellor Kunyon has refused to disorber the injunction obtained by the Mansion House against the Ocean Pier Pavilion. It is claimed that It obstracts the view from the Mansion House and is in visition of the deed of the hotel projecty, and that seventy tect of the south end of the pavilion must be removed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Upon both rolls of the Senate and House, it is found that there 05 exhibits, 10 these 5% are exclude subfirs, and 42 are ex-considerates. Out of the 300 cells subordinates of both granelies of Congress only 82 were required to take the

DEADWOOD, D. T., Aug. 17.-L. Field Whit-

beck, city editor of the Pieser, last mitht shot at a negra who had assaulted him. The hall, however, strick T. R. Marlan, bornerly wholesale grover of this city, on the reschead, inflicting a probably fatal wound.

Dedication at Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 17.—Bishod Song-torough dedicated the new chapel attached to St. James's Profestant Endocopal Church vestering afternoon, as-isled by the Rev. Enoch Tompkins, paster.

Shot Dead. CENTREVILLE, La., Aug. 17.—George Parish, ward tenstable, was shot dead by Louis Wendsl, who has been placed in juil.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday, At Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M. 67*; 6, 68*; 71*, 12 M. 75*, 5, P. N. 78*, 6, 73*, 9, 72*, 12 M. 71* The Signal Office Prediction.

Rainy, followed by partly cloudy weather, arrable winds, mortly northerly SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Eight thousand Albanians threaten Servia's frontier.

The Defense denies that the Pope is seriously indisposed, Jay touch will sail for New York in the Adrintic from Laverpool on the 19th right George C. Spicer, Alderman of the Fourth Ward of Frombence, died yesterday. Providence, they yesterday.

The Butler Senstorial Committee direct with Senator Buriasia in Birstol, R. 1, yesterday.

The Busia, Victure correspondent says it is new beneved that Count Andrassy will not resign.

Definers E. Partridge, for extern years enshier of the First National Bank of Scheen Pails, they yesterday.

Advices from Constantinopic aver that a circular note has been Issued, demanding the dismissal of Alcko Pasia. The managers of the United States Being and Dower Association print a circular to deposition, association's ability to been all digistions.

Ass Beautiful did ted for the mirrier of Levant Kan-As Broughton, indicated for the mirrher of Levant Ran-croft at Medina, N. F. and who escaped from the Albona (N. Y.) all, was recaptured yesterlay at Growing Poulous On Saturday evening the police of Ri. Petersburg seized several carts conveying boxes of guipowider, grenated and other explosives to a small chamber's step in St. Petersburg. A birge story of explosives was also found in the shop, and its propriety was arrested.